LAST FLAMINGOES MAY HAVE PERISHED

Storm Believed to Have Wiped Out Colony.

Washington.—An expedition has been sent out from Andros Island to search for traces of the last colony of flamingoes in North America, feared wiped out by the hurricane in September, Arthur Newton Pack, president of the American Nature association, has been informed.

From Andros Island, off the Florida coast, Elgin W. Forsyth, commissioner and warden at Mangrove Cay, says two hurricanes passed over the flamingo areas and no doubt destroyed large numbers of the birds. He says he sent out an expedition in June to locate the flamingo colony because it was nesting time.

The men ranged the Grassy Creek area and reported seeing only three birds. He concludes: "I fear the bird life of the colony generally has suffered disastrous losses and the need of conservation is greater than ever."

Andros was devised a flamingo sanctuary by the British government after bird lovers of the United States and England became aroused at the wanton killing of the birds by natives.

"After the disastrous hurricane of 1926," Mr. Pack says, "Forsyth was appointed special hurricane commissioner for all of Andros, with tremendous task of providing for the inforced idleness and already natives. Then he hunted for his flamingoes and found thousands killed.

"Last year several hundred young were saved and watches were posted for the present season."

The Andros negroes, cruising for two or three months at a time in their spongeing schooners, reap the flimsy goes by breaking their legs with ropes and eat the meat.

Factory Foreman Has Knack for Needlework

Mount Airy, N. C.—A furniture factory foreman whose mother taught him in his boyhood how to darn socks has become an expert in embroidery and other forms of needlework.

He is T. H. Macey, who perfected his early training several years ago when, while a bachelor, he decorated his own rooms. Employing his idle time with the needle, he soon had created all the interior effects usually found in expert interior decorators' studios. Then he turned his attention to the fashioning of pillows and already has completed more than 100 of them.

Macey is married now and his wife is authority for the statement that his ability with the needle is not his only domestic accomplishment. He also is said to be a good cook and a cake maker par excellence.

Fish Hatcheries Show Increase in Past Year

Washington.—Henry O'Malley, fish commissioner for the Commerce department, explained in his annual report that the government had made progress this year in hatching fish from eggs and in maintaining them in nurseries until they get to be three or four inches long.

Notwithstanding, some of the principal sources of food fish, Mr. O'Malley said, are showing alarming declines. He mentioned the halibut fisheries of the north Pacific coast, estimating that the yield from the banks they formerly frequented had dropped to 40 per cent of what it was a few years ago, while on the Great Lakes, a somewhat similar diminution is being faced.

Law Observance High Among Auto Operators

Boston.—Massachusetts state police patrol found a high percentage of law observance among motor-car drivers during a surprise campaign against violation of the automobile laws.

Less than 1.4 per cent of the drivers and automobiles were found to be at variance with the law. During the 24-hour drive the police stopped 20,815 cars, and in this number only 410 law violations were detected.

The most frequent offense was unlicensed driving. Next to the 197 unlicensed drivers in number were cars with defective lights, totaling 161. Other offenses included: Licenses unsigned, 53; defective brakes, 8; transportation of liquor, 4, and operating after license expired, 4.

Blood-Red Lake Is Attracting Notice

Bakersfield, Calif.—A blood-red lake 15 miles south of Mariposa is a phenomenon attracting the attention of chemists at the University of California and the high school here.

Once crystal clear and pure, the water of the small lake now is so strongly impregnated with minerals as to be unfit for drinking purposes.

The coloring of the water is due to the same vegetation, scientifically known as diatoms, that gave the Red sea of biblical renown its name, according to Dr. Nathaniel H. Gardner of the University of California, who is engaged in classifying the minute plant growths.

Speed of Airships

Generally speaking, a monoplane is capable of greater speed than the biplane.

HELIUM PLANT TO RUN FULL BLAST

Government Project in Texas Near Completion.

Amarillo, Texas.—When the new helium plant of the United States government, under construction near here, is completed and in operation next January, it will be run on a 24-hour, seven-days-a-week basis, it is announced. Railroad tank cars of a special design are now being built for transporting the refined helium to the dirigible airports of the army and navy. Each of these cars will consist of three enormous cylinders, one on top of two, pyramid-fashion, secured together and firmly fixed on a railroad-car chassis. The drums, or cylinders, will each be approximately 40 feet in length, with an inside diameter of 48 inches and a shell of two-inch thickness.

They will be gas-tight, with suitable safety valves, and carry their loads under a pressure of 2,000 pounds a square inch. Under this pressure a car will carry 200,000 cubic feet of helium. Each cylinder is tested to 3,300 pounds' pressure a square inch. At this time there are three cars of this type available. The army has two and the navy one.

An interesting fact in connection with these cars, from an engineering point of view, is that a cylinder of this magnitude can carry a load under such heavy pressure.

The first unit of the new helium plant is made up of nine buildings, together with storage tanks and gasometer. The principal structures are the separation building where the helium is recovered and the administration building and shops. As it stands the plant represents roughly one unit of what will ultimately evolve into a project capable of handling 5,000,000 cubic feet of raw gas, and more, every day. Its present capacity will range between 2,000,000 and 4,000,000 cubic feet daily. This, however, is not actual helium recovered but the amount of raw gas passed through the compressors in a day.

Cave With "Ballroom" Is Now in State Park

Sullivan, Mo.—A cave a half-mile underground, in which a Missouri governor held his inaugural ball, and several other caverns where fugitives of the Civil war hid themselves, are in the Ozark mountain cave region which Missouri has set aside as a state park.

The caves, a dozen or more, sparkle with onyx, limestone and marble formations, while giant stalagmites and stalactite add to the brilliance and eeriness of the underground recesses.

In Fisher's cave is an immense apartment called the ballroom. Here Governor Fletcher in 1908 held his inaugural ball. More than 200 couples attended. From the mouth of a tunnel the governor's guests were conveyed a mile through a winding passageway in a small car drawn by a mule.

Farm or Train, Texan Runs Either one Well

Palestine, Texas.—In addition to a man-sized job as conductor on a crack passenger train on the Missouri Pacific lines, E. B. Howard personally supervises his 3,35-acre farm near Palestine.

Known for his accuracy and precision as a "railroader," Howard employs the same art in the management of his farm. He is illustrating the benefits of diversied farming to a marked degree. Of particular merit is the fine dairy herd he is developing. Among his live stock is a brood sow that has two litters a year. No small item of income is the annual yield of mohair from a herd of 27 Angora goats.

Howard raises the feed for all his live stock. His field crops this year were cotton, corn, cowpeas, sorghum and begari. A good home orchard is being developed and much of this land is in pasture.

Snake Bite Is a "Cure"

Capetown, South Africa.—F. W. Fitzsimmons, director of the Port Elizabeth snake park, claims to have discovered a cure for epilepsy by inoculation of vaccine prepared from snake venoms. The remedy was discovered when an epileptic backwoodsman in Canada was cured after being bitten by a rattlesnake, Fitzsimmons said.

Afghan King Presses European Reforms

Kabul, Afghanistan.—Every week King Amanullah announces some new reforms for his country, whose social, military and government structure has been greatly altered since his majesty came home from Europe with new ideas.

Coeducation for children under eleven is one of the latest innovations announced by the king. Sports are to be encouraged by reducing the customs tax on tennis rackets and foot balls. A state bank is to be opened, drug stores must use the Latin alphabet, the secret police are to be reorganized and a civil aviation society brought into being with a yearly subvention of 500,000 rupees.

England in Hawaii

Hawaii is a detached territory of the United States. A small strip of ground on which the monument to Captain Cook was erected in 1874 is British territory, having been presented by a sister of a native king. The monument is at Kealakekua, and marks the spot where Cook was killed in 1779.

TWO FARMERS TRADE WIVES AND CHILDREN

And Everybody Seems Happy Over the Exchange.

New Auburn, Wis.—Two Chippewa county farms are the scene of a strange trade. The deal involved eleven children, two husbands, two wives, and untold quantities of household furniture.

Mrs. Lizzie Heidelberger, forty years old, has packed up her household goods and six children and moved to the home of William Brown, forty.

Mrs. William Brown, forty years old, also packed her beds and frying pan, and, taking three of her five children to Edward Heidelberger, thirty-nine, announced: "This will be your new papa."

Families Had Been Friends.

The Heidelbergers and the Browns had been intimate friends for years. But Mrs. Heidelberger believed her husband was just a little more cruel than Mr. Brown. And Mrs. Brown believed that Mr. Heidelberger was an angel compared to her own husband.

So Mrs. Brown sued her husband for a divorce on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, and Mrs. Heidelberger followed suit against her mate, making the same charges.

One morning Mr. Brown said to Mrs. Brown: "Mrs. Heidelberger is willing to keep house for me and she is bringing her six children. You can do as you please, but it would be best if you went away." Mrs. Brown took the hint. On the way out she met Mr. Heidelberger.

Said Mr. Heidelberger: "Well, you might as well come and keep house for me. Bring the three boys along to do the chores. It's too bad that your two pretty girls aren't here to help with the housework."

Other than the numerical disadvantage suffered by Mr. Heidelberger in the exchange of children—and they are considered an asset around a farm—the deal was consummated amicably enough. The two husbands helped each other in moving the heavy furniture and they conversed in friendly terms.

Even the Engagement Ring

Even the engagement ring which he gave her 20 years ago and the circlet now flashes on the hand of Mrs. Heidelberger. Mrs. Brown shows no jewelry to designate her new status, although Mrs. Heidelberger says she also gave up the ring which her husband placed upon her finger when they were betrothed 17 years ago.

Neither husband is contesting his wife's divorce suit. Mr. Brown has been ordered by court to pay his wife $25 a month for the support of the children.

"We have never been happier in our lives, and the children also," the wives agreed.

The six Heidelberger children are from one to sixteen years old, four boys and two girls. Charles Brown, fourteen; Richard, twelve; and Billy, seven, will have to do most of the work around the Heidelberger place. Their sister, Beslie, sixteen, was married three weeks ago, and Mary, seventeen, is attending New Auburn high school and working.

College Students Get Laundry From Possums

Knoxville, Tenn.—Laundry by mail is a regular custom at the University of Tennessee. Post office officials say that some 600 students take advantage of the postal service to have their laundry done at home.

Each week the parcel post laundry bags filled with soiled linen go out and the clothes come back, neatly separated parts of the country, and the clothes come back the next week freshly laundered. Some send their clothes to homes as far away as Iowa, Illinois and New York.

Many reasons are advanced for the practice. First, it makes the "home ties" stronger. Whether the weekly letters get off regularly or not, there is always the laundry bag to let parents know that the sender is all right.

Economy is another explanation. It not only saves the student's budget that much but in addition takes care of many repair bills.

Bug Collector Makes Hobby Pay for College

Lebanon, Tenn.—J. K. Albright of Nashville is going through college on bugs and butterflies.

A senior at Cumberland university here, Albright spends his leisure time collecting specimens, selling enough to pay his expenses and keeping the others for exhibits.

He has a collection of more than 20,000 butterflies and moths, including two white mules of the Sulphur variety of butterflies, considered extremely valuable, Albright says, because the male seldom changes its color from yellow to white. He has several specimens of the Cloudless Sulphur and Monarch varieties. The Monarchs possess scent glands to protect them from birds and eject an odorous fluid when in danger.

Albright is a student of chemistry. He says his specimens range in value from 5 cents to $100 each.

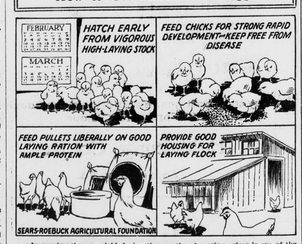
Call of the Wild

Hanover, N. H.—Tired of civilization, Curtis M. Oliver of Benton, Portsmouth Junior, has left collegeand has written the college paper that he has decided to give expression to his wild nature.

Plenty of Salt

It's too bad other things are not as plentiful as salt. If all the salt mines give out here is still to be had out of the sea waves about a quarter of a pound of salt from every gallon. In cubic miles of salt this amounts to the generously expanded figure of 4,419,760. Let the hens lay. We'll always have the seasoning for the eggs.

How to Get More Winter Eggs



Increasing the egg yield during the months of soaring prices is one of the surest methods of swelling the profits from the poultry flock, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation points out. Prices paid to producers for eggs during the three months, November, December and January, are nearly twice as high as in the spring months. While extra care is required to obtain high winter egg production, all of the essential steps are within the reach of the average farmer.

"To produce a great man, start with his grandmother." Any chicken will lay in March, April and May, but the ability to lay from November to March has been developed only by many years of breeding and selection. To get winter eggs, early pullets must be hatched from vigorous, healthy stock of proven ability to lay during the winter. At the Massachusetts Experiment Station, pullets hatched in February produced 56 eggs before March 1 of the following year. March pullets laid 40 eggs before March 1, April pullets, 30, and May pullets, only 18. The spring and summer egg production from the early-hatched winter layers was just as good as from the late-hatched pullets that did not lay in the winter.

Careful feeding and management of the chicks are necessary if healthy, well-matured pullets are expected in the fall. In addition to the whole grain ration, a mash containing a liberal supply of protein and minerals is needed throughout the growing period. The chicks must have plenty of sunshine and the poultry house and yard must be kept sanitary to prevent disease.

A good flock deserves a good home, a poultry house that is well ventilated, light, clean, free from drafts, dry and free from vermin. Pullets should be housed at least by the first of October to become used to their new quarters.

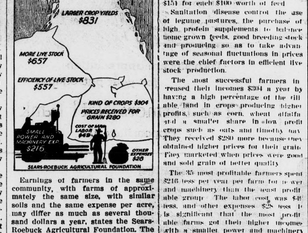
By artificial illumination in the poultry house during the winter, essentially the same length of day can be produced as fowls normally would receive in the spring. It gives more time to consume the feed necessary to keep warm and have a surplus for egg production in the fall and winter when the price is high.

A hen is a factory and cannot produce eggs unless her ration contains all the ingredients needed to make eggs. Also, she must be made to consume a large amount. Many farm flocks get poorly balanced, inadequate rations from November to March and hence lay few eggs during those months. For most farm flocks, the combined mash and grain feeding plan is best. The scratch grain can be varied according to the supply and prices of local grains, a standard mixture consisting of equal parts of corn, wheat and oats. The mash also varies, but one in common use consists of 100 lbs. of wheat bran, 100 lbs. of four middlings, 100 lbs. of yellow corn meal, 100 lbs. of ground meat scraps or ground barley, 100 lbs. of meat scraps, 5 lbs. of salt, and 10 to 20 lbs. of steamed bone meal.

The animal protein can be obtained also from skim milk, buttermilk, or tankage. In addition, some green feed, such as cabbage, rape, or sprouted oats must be given to keep the hens in good physical condition. Oyster shell for lime and grit must also be included.

The use of a mash feed, either home-mixed or purchased, as a part of the ration, offers one of the most economical methods of increasing the production of farm flocks, the Foundation continues. Probably not over 10 per cent of farmers give a mash, although it is not possible to force the hens to consume a balanced diet without it.

Why Farm Incomes Vary



Earnings of farmers in the same community, with farms of approximately the same size, with similar soils and the same expense per acre, may differ as much as several thousand dollars a year, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The cost and the net income are the reward for superior management and the application of better methods of farm practice.

Analysis of the records of 175 farms for the three years, 1925 to 1927, by the Illinois College of Agriculture revealed that the 35 most profitable farms had net earnings of approximately $3,000 annually more than the earnings of the 35 least profitable. The farms in the least profitable group averaged 214 acres compared with 240 for the others, but the investment per acre was practically the same.

Among the factors responsible for the variations in earnings, the most important was crop yields, which caused $831 of the average annual difference between the 35 most profitable and the 35 least profitable farms. The other factor and the difference in earnings attributable to them were: amount of live stock, $657; efficiency of live stock, $567; kind of crops, $304; prices received for grain, $260; cost of power and machinery, $216; cost of man labor, $49; and other expenses, $28.

On the 35 most profitable farms the average yields of grain per acre were about 19 per cent higher than on the 35 least profitable farms. The use of high-yielding, adapted varieties of seed, testing for germination and freedom from disease, the rotation of crops, the growing of legumes, the feeding of crops to live stock and conserving manure, and the use of such materials as limestone and rock phosphate, are the principal steps to high yields. Some of these farmers made as much as $500 a year more than others merely through the use of high-yielding varieties of seed.

Farmers who disposed of a larger proportion of their crops through live stock had larger net incomes than those who sold most of their grain. On the 35 most profitable farms the productive live stock returned $167 for every $100 worth of feed used, while on the least profitable it returned only $125. On an average of all the farms, live stock returned $131 for each $100 worth of feed.

Sanitation disease control the use of legume pastures, the purchase of high protein supplements to balance home grown feeds, good breeding stock and culling are also factors. The range of seasonal fluctuations in prices were the chief factors in efficient live stock production.

The most successful farmers increased their incomes during a year by having a high percentage of the profitable land in crops producing higher yields, such as corn, wheat and oats, and a smaller share in clover, grasses and pasture, timothy and hay. They received $293 more because they obtained higher prices for their grain. They marketed when prices were good and sold grain of better quality.

The 35 most profitable farmers spent $216 more per year for power, tractor and machinery than the most profitable group. The labor cost was 48 cents, and other expenses $28 less in many differ as much as several thousand dollars a year, states the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation. The cost and the net income are the reward for superior management and the application of better methods of farm practice.

Many of the measures taken by successful farmers to increase their incomes can be applied as easily by farmers in meager circumstances as by those who are prosperous, the Foundation adds. Through them, such farmers can eventually join the successful group.

Nature's Refreshing

For my part, I often take my troubles into the woods—and leave them there. Emerging, I have a sense that nature has gulfaged me of a lot of useless luggage, not the least part of which is one's natural but wearisome self-esteem. . . . Into the heart may come a hush a little stiller than the silence of the forest, a music deeper than that of the sea in the yellow pines.—Archibald Rutledge, in "Children of Swamp and Wood."

Following a Swallow

A French farmer who had fed a swallow repeatedly attached a note to the bird requesting any who found it to do likewise and grant the bird its liberty. After six months the bird came back with a note sent by a boy living in Martinique, one of the West Indies, showing that the swallow had flown twice across the Atlantic.—Health Culture.

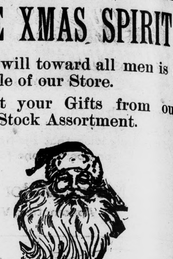
For the Sick and Criminal

Blackwell's island is a narrow, rocky island in the East river, between Manhattan and Long Island, and forms part of New York city. It is about a mile and a half long by one-eighth mile wide, and is used exclusively for the penal institutions and hospitals under charge of the city of New York.

THE XMAS SPIRIT

of goodwill toward all men is a principle of our Store.

Select your Gifts from our varied Stock Assortment.



Santa Clause has abundantly provided for the children at our store.

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Right today there's probably a tire on your car or truck that's ready to quit the road. Why not replace it with a VIRGINIA MADE PRODUCT. Virginia products are as good as can be bought. Once Bedford user; always BEDFORD BOOSTER.

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Your Real Estate Deals and Sales are when directed by A. H. Clement, Appomattox Va.

PERSONAL MENTION

A Merry Christmas to you.

Boyd Ford and family have moved to Lynchburg.

Schools close on Friday and open again January 3rd.

Tobacco market closes Friday and opens again on 3rd of January.

A. R. Harwood has returned from a trip to W. Va.

Our school girls and bovs are coming home for the holidays.

W H. Spencer has closed out his stock of goods and moved back to Bedford.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Turnes and daughters, Nellie and Louise and Miss Idell Ferguson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jennings Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dinwiddie entertained a few of their friends at dinner Tuesday evening at dinner at their home.

Monarch Player Piano (made by The Baldwin Piano Co.) Special prices during the holidays. LESTER B. HARVEY, Appomattox, Va.

County officers were delightfully entertained at the school here last week. Good eats dispensed by pretty girls is enough to whet the appetites of these dyspeptics.

The Ideal Christmas Gift— an Orthophonic Victrola. Portables $25 and $35. Cabinet Models $95 and up.
LESTER B. HARVEY.

Miss Ocie Jones will give a shower to Mrs. Morton, nee Miss Vanvalkenburg at the home of Mrs. Arthur Irby this evening. Mrs. Morton is a recent bride and former member of the faculty of our school here.

Mrs. I George R. Purdum has just received message of the illness of her brother, T. S. Fleshman, at Winston-Salem, N. C. He was stricken down several days ago and his condition is serious.

BUTTERFAT PRICES HIGHER—We are now paying 45 cents per pound for butterfat, contents of premium cream.
H. M. BURGH CO., Inc.
Cream Station Department.

Tuesday at midnight the home of Ira Burrell was destroyed by fire, together with his personal effects. Mr. Burrell was away from home at the time and very little was saved. His loss is probably $2,500 with $1,500 insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren S. Corning and children left for Chicago for a two month's stay before returning to Cynbaren Farms. Mr. Corning has purchased nearly 1000 acres of land in Appomattox river and is engaged in improving same as a stock farm. It is said Mr. Corning and his family are delighted with Appomattox and her climate and it is thought he will induce many of his friends in the northwest to become interested here in our cheap lands, which are being sold now at less than half value.

Miss Emma Gregory has been right sick.

Miss Alice Paris is sick and Mrs. Ellie Paris is attending her.

For Rent—Several good dwellings in and close to town, also several good farms near Appomattox.
S. L. FERGUSON

Thelma Trent, of Duke University was a visitor here Sunday.

Howard Piano Bargain, Special Price. See LESTER B. HARVEY.

Benjamin Caldwell has been suffering and kept in doors by flu.

For Sale—a lot of pigs, shoats and bred sows.
S. L. Ferguson.

Miss Lelia Inge is down with flu. Mrs. Thomas and Mrs. Austin who live with her, have several sick children.

Friday and Saturday, Fruit cake 1 lb. boxed 49c. 2 lb. boxed 98c. Lots of other good values.
INGE'S NOVELTY SHOPPE.

Mr. Morriss Ferguson and Miss Evlyn Cullup were married in Lynchburg Monday. This young couple are well known Appomattox citizens and have a host of friends who wish them a long life of happiness They will reside at the home of the bride's mother near Spout Spring

For Sale—Good Winesap apples at $1.00 per bushel.
S. L FERGUSON

Memorial Church

White Gift Christmas service, Memorial Methodist church, Sunday, December 23rd:

The Sunday school and church services will be combined, commencing at 10:15

Voluntary Old Christmas Hymn.

Hym, "O Come, All Ye Faithful.

Prayer.

Infant Baptism.

Scripture Reading.

Hymn, "Hark! the Herald Angels Sing."

"The Legend of Cathay"

Hymn, "Silent Night, Holy Night."

Presentation of white gifts.

Hymn, "Joy to the World."

Anthem.

Benediction.

The evening worship will include a candle-light service.

Liberty Church

Christmas will be observed with appropriate sermon and music at both the morning and evening services Sunday, December 23rd. The Christmas service for the choir will sing a special Christmas anthem and carols will be used at the evening service.

The Sunday School will hold its Christmas entertainment Wednesday, December 26th at 8 p m.

The B. Y. P. U. will present a pageant entitled the Treasure Chest Sunday evening, December 30th. It is expected that 150 people will take part in this pageant. All are cordially invited.

STONEWALL

Merry Xmas!

Mrs. Alice Jacobs and children, of Richmond, came Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton, Sr., until after the holidays.

Kenneth Alvis, of Athens, Ga., arrived Saturday night to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Alvis.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Carson and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Stratton Jr., attended the funeral of Mr. Carson's sister, Mrs. Lizzie Carson Adkerson, in Lynchburg Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton T. Drinkard and Clayton, Jr., expect to spend the Xmas holidays with relatives in Franklin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Elder and children and G. A. Jacobs, of Richmond, expect to spend the holidays with Mr. C. M. Stratten Sr., and family.

We regret to say that the condition of Miss Lina Carson is no better.

Miss Annie Alvis spent the week-end with home folk and shopped in Lynchburg Saturday.

Honor Rolls

HOLLYWOOD SCHOOL

7th grade—Madaline Ferguson, Hamner Ferguson.

8th grade—Watkins Banton.

4th grade—Henry Ferguson.

3rd grade—Majorie Ferguson, Wesley Franklin.

2nd grade—Murra Smith.

1st grade—Harry Johnson, Elmo Banton, Mattie Franklin, Florence Ferguson.

APPOMATTOX HIGH SCHOOL

4th year—Dora Abbitt, Marshall Stratton, Kathleen Paulett, Lillian O'Brien, Edith O'Brien, Virginia Puckett, Louise Weeks, Louise Evans, Grace Burnette, Robert Shirey, Grace Hubbard, Hallie Chilton, Evelyn Cullop, Clarence Babcock, Virginia Lee Thompson.

3rd year — Virginia Holt, Frances Coleman, Ethel Alvis, Bertha Rogers, Charles James, Gladys Ingram, Lucille Lucado, Mary Gray Sears, John Hesson, Alfred Harwood, Chas Crawley.

2nd year—Doris Carwell, Evelyn Dickerson, Joe Gallier, Josephine LeGrand, Lucille Cralle, Horace Shirey, Frank Cawthorn, Annie Martin.

1st year— Ella Lewis, Christine Paulette, Ralph Hesson, Carrington Beard, Claudine O'Brien, Catherine Lucado, Mandane Anderson, Garland Plunkett, Clarkie Evans Olivia Harris, Ruth Moore, Lola Drinkard, Dorothy Covington, Chapman Chilton, Rachel Morris.

7th grade — Evelyn Brown, Margaret Carter, Ruby Cole, Elizabeth Cralle, Thelma Morris, Leilas Davis.

6th grade — Willie Guthrie Anderson, Alice Burke, Christine Culdwell, Cecil Connor, Virginia Christian, Erma Dickerson, Edith Franklin, Odelle Ferguson, Nixie Guille, Elsie Mann, Evelyn Shea, Mamie Smith, Geneva Wingfield, James Dorton, Jack Scott, John Cole.

5th grade—Margaret O'Brien, Olla Mae Dinkins, Scott Sears, Catherine Tweedy, Pauline Franklin, Cornelia Stratton, Frances Smith, Edith Cole, Virginia Epps Irby, Josephine Holy-Cross, Nettie Davidson, Irene Mann, Dorothy Sears, Susie Plunkett.

4th grade— Lucille Ferguson, Lucille Williams, Virginia Hall, Mabel McFaden, Elizabeth Legrand, Marie Stewart, Eunice Smith, Alfred Caldwell.

3rd grade — Leslie Gordon, Wille Hicks, Arlene Buchanan, Virginia Cralle, Elizabeth Doss, Beatrice Godsey, Carrie Guill, Doris Lucado, Marie Mays, Rachel Moon, Mattie Sears, Lou Edith Smith.

2nd grade — Berkley Guill, Mervin Williamson, Joe Dinwiddie, Powell Caldwell, Charles Seay, Julian Guill, Richard F. Burke, Maxine Glenn, Marjorie Evans, Chlorine Doss, Lucille Doss, Hilda Dale Wagers, Virginia Smith, Emma Hicks, Ethel Jamerson.

1st grade B— Mary L. Woolridge, Glenola Trent, Nora Smith, Martice Drinkard, Emma Davidson, Hope Cralle, John Torrence, Lucille Moore, Joyce Cole, Jack Burge, Annie Davidson, Som Davidson, Allen Reid, Noonie Reid, Gertrude Mitchell, Frank Blackwell, Alfred Legrand, Katherine Grime, Pauline Seay.

1st grade A—Mildred Farrar, Lena Mays, Gladys Mayberry, Kirk Mayberry, Fred Godsey, John Tweed, Sydnor Connor, Ted Stanley, Fannie Freeman, Louise Lucado, Gordon Doss.

EVERGREEN SCHOOL

5th grade—Joe Paulette.

4th grade — Eunice Mann, Hazel Glover, Ronald Paulette.

3rd grade—Rona Mae Woolridge, Ryland Staples.

2nd grade — Carrie Baldwin, Carrie Shanks, Mary Gallier, Violet Carrico, James Elliott Cheatham, John Lawson Woolridge.

Primer—Margaret Goad, Daisy Mann, Kathleen Evans, Jessie Franklin, Jack Hodge, Enid Clapp.

Sage Counsel

What's the use of trying to make things worse? Let's find things to do and forget things.—Kipling

Handicap of Weakness

Strength alone knows conflict; weakness is below even defeat, and is born vanquished.—Mme. Swetchine.

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Appomattox County National Farm Loan Association, will be held in the Courthouse at Appomattox, Va., on

Tuesday, January 8th, 1929,

at 2 P. M. All Stockholders are urged to attend.

A. H. CLEMENT, Sec-Treas.

12-20-2t

Foreign Dishes For Variety

Do you feel sometimes that the rest has gone out of cooking—that you don't care what you cook or how it tastes? If you went to a psychoanalyst, probably he would find some weird cause for this feeling, but if you act as your own psychoanalyst (at much less expense) you will probably find that you are suffering from the malady called monotony. You have been sticking too closely to the good old standbys in your recipe book.

For a cure, the best thing to do is to wander abroad—in a foreign cook book—and see what you can adapt to your own meals. Often, the difference between foreign and American cooking is simply a matter of unusual combinations of flavors. Sometimes it is due to a novel sauce, but whatever it is you will be surprised to see how often you, in your kitchen, can duplicate noted dishes of famous foreign chefs.

Russians Love Sardines

Russia, for instance, loves an hors d'oeuvres which may seem a bit odd to you at first, but if you try it some time, you will probably be an enthusiastic convert. Bring a kettle full of water to the boil, drop in a can of sardines and let boil for half an hour. Remove the sardines and serve with grated orange peel sprinkled over them.

Another fish dish is Mexican Shrimps, served hot and peppery, just as our Southern neighbors like them. Heat four tablespoons butter in a pan. Add one teaspoon minced onion, one can of shrimps, and brown. Remove shrimps and onion. Mix four tablespoons flour and one teaspoon chili powder with the fat; then add two cups milk. Bring the sauce to boiling, stirring constantly. When thick add the onion and shrimps, two tablespoons minced parsley and one-fourth cup tomato catsup. Cook about five minutes, then serve. Croustades, patty shells or timbales, make nice containers for the shrimps. A tart salad of stringless beans with French dressing to which has been added liberal amounts of pepper, often accompanies this dish. And in case this becomes a favorite of your family, don't forget that chili con carne and hot tamales both come in cans, all ready to heat and serve.

In great, but delicate, contrast to the spice of this dish, is the mild sweetness of France's contribution—Pear Condé. Cook three-fourths cup rice in two and one-half cups boiling salted water until water is absorbed then add one cup milk and cook in a double boiler until tender and the milk is absorbed. Remove from fire and add two teaspoons of almond flavoring extract, mixing in thoroughly. Put the rice in a ring mold and chill. Turn out and place eight large halves of canned pears around the mold. Fill the cavities of the pears with strawberry jam. Thin some of the jam with pear syrup and pour over the rice mold. Fill the center of the ring with sweetened, whipped cream.

Belgium Prefers Peaches

France's next door neighbor, Belgium, supplies another dessert which is called Pêches Duchesse. Cut as many squares of sponge cake and cover with chopped salted almonds.

Bring the sauce to boiling, stirring tablespoon of cooking sherry. On each place half a canned peach, cut side up, and on the peach place a small baked custard. Serve with chocolate sauce.

Turkey supplies a soup which is delicious and unusual. Cook one-fourth cup rice in five cups of tomato soup stock until done. Pour the contents of a small can of tomatoes in a sauce pan and with it boil a small piece of bay leaf, eight white peppercorns, one tablespoon of diced onion, one-fourth teaspoon celery salt and one-fourth teaspoon salt; boil for thirty minutes, then rub with the first mixture. Strain through a sieve. Melt two tablespoons butter and add two tablespoons flour. Add the soup and bring to boiling, stirring constantly. When thickened, remove from the fire and serve with a dash of paprika.

And China Likes Chicken

China likes chicken, and China likes pineapple, so what is more natural than for them to combine the two to make Chinese Chicken? Melt four tablespoons butter and in it brown two small, diced onions, three stalks of celery, sliced, one small can of crushed pineapple and one cup of canned mushrooms. Add four tablespoons of flour and blend. Gradually add one cup of chicken broth, stirring until thickened and boiling. Add two cups cooked and diced white chicken meat. Then pour into a platter garnished with toast points. Sprinkle with chopped salted almonds.

LET US WRITE YOUR INSURANCE POLICY

A. H. CLEMENT, Agt.

Reason Enough

Reno, Nev.—One of the reasons given by Mrs. Charles W. Mellon of Los Angeles for obtaining a divorce is that her husband has been a bad loser, hurling golf sticks or throwing his cards on the floor She obtained a decree.

Cobb in New Role

San Francisco.—Prof. Tyrus Raymond Cobb is to teach the young idea of baseball to wallop. He is to tour the country lecturing on baseball and playing with various university teams

Thirteen in Family All Have Same Initial

Nodesville, Md. — Thirteen children all have the name Ida Ferguson living northwest of here each one first name beginning with letter "I" and a second name beginning with "E" so that the initials I. E. F. stand for all the children Ages range from eight to thirty-five years.

The children are Ruby Edith, Ralph Edw. Ruth Esther Rene Elva, Reva Enola, Rose Ellalia, Roger Eugene Russell Ernest, Roy Elden, Reuzel Elmo, Reba Edward, Roe Erwin and Ilda Arel Ercil.

THE FARMER'S NEEDS

In the matter of banking are just as extensive and important as those of any other business man, for farming is the biggest business in the country.

The Peoples National Bank makes a specialty of meeting the banking requirements of the farmers of this district, and its service is friendly, intelligent and complete.

Peoples' National Bank

Lynchburg Virginia.

A REAL CONTEST

With a nice prize open to everybody.

FIRST We will give away on December 24th a new and interesting game board to every boy or girl, under twenty-one years old, who has built up, by December 1st, a checking or savings account amounting to $25.00

SECOND Every Mother and Dad whose checking account shows an average monthly balance of $100.00 or more, for August, September, October and November may have one of these games to use or give away.

COME ON! LET'S GO! and see how many can win.

The Farmers' National Bank

Appomattox, Virginia.